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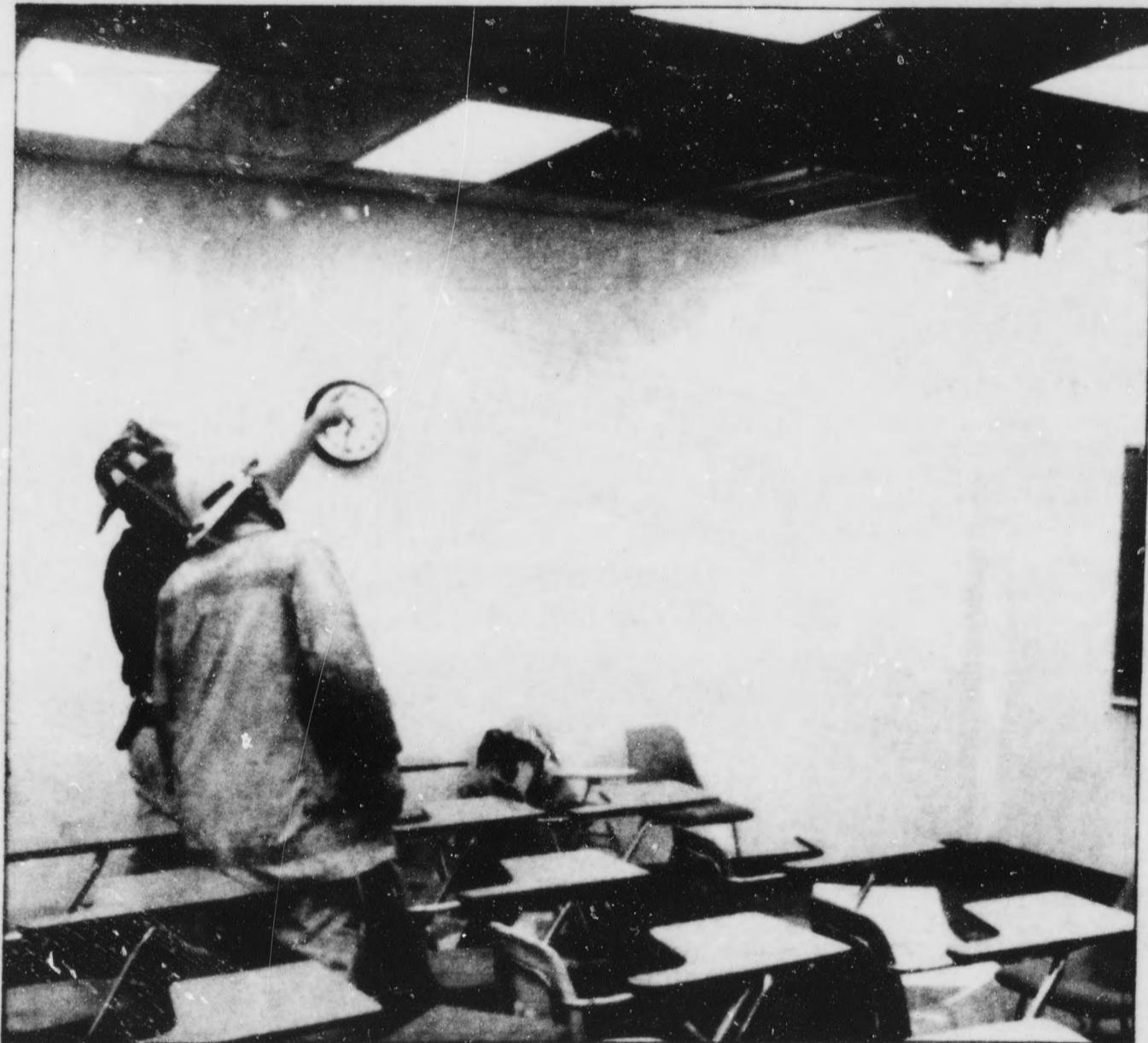
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Sacramento firefighters inspect the damaged ceiling of Room 105 in the Library after a pipe burst Wednesday night, flooding four rooms in the Lower Level of the building.

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## Burst pipe floods Library

By KIMBERLY CARROLL  
Hornet News Assistant Editor

The heat in the Library was knocked out and 16 classes were forced to find another place to meet after a 6-inch pipe exploded in the Library Wednesday evening.

An elbow pipe of the hot water heating line burst shortly after 10 p.m. in Room 105, collapsing the false ceiling in the room and flooding three others in the Lower Level (old part) of the Library, according to Don Schroeder, Sacramento Fire Department chief. Two people were in the room at the time, but they were not injured, said Schroeder.

The water soaked the brown carpet, there were puddles, and the ceiling tiles were dripping.

Facilities Management plans to have the heat restored in the building and the classes back in the room by Monday, said Howard Harris, assistant vice president of Facilities Management.

Room 105 was the most damaged, but a foreign language professor's office and a shop area had significant flooding also.

No library materials were damaged, except for a University Media Services television monitor and some students' books, said Joan Hartley, coordinator for support services in the Library.

Plans for replacing the carpet were already scheduled for after the move into the new Library wing, according to Dr. Charlie Martell, dean of the Library.

The Fire Department and Facilities Management were called in to clean up the water and shut off the leak releasing steam from the broken pipe. The water was sucked up with water vacuums, and the carpet was dried with huge fans. Facilities Management tore down the soggy tiles and insulation in the

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## Joyriders flee after crashing stolen truck

By JOHN RYAN  
Hornet News Writer

One boy has been arrested and three others are at large after a stolen truck they were driving crashed into the new CSUS Engineering Building Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Perry, press relations officer for the University Police, said the boy was found hiding in a dumpster on the west side of the field house.

According to witness Frank Valles, they all were wearing black jackets with red lettering. Valles said that the boys appeared to be 15-16 years old and there may have been a fifth boy with them that was closer to 12 years old.

The boys were driving the stolen truck, a silver Mazda pickup, south on Ted Smith Drive shortly after noon Wednesday when they pulled sharply into a driveway behind the Engineering Building.

The driver, who has yet to be identified, drove up a curb and into a building pillar causing only cosmetic damage to the structure. The truck, however, sustained some damage to the front bumper and headlight.

The boys then ran through the halls of the old Engineering Building toward the Library and the football field, according to witnesses. Sacramento and campus police blocked off the West side of the campus but only apprehended the one boy hiding in the dumpster.

The truck was abandoned with the engine running and a rap tape playing. The ignition was stripped and there was a screwdriver lying on the floor of the truck. A hammer was also found in the truck's bed. Signs of forced entry were not evident.

Perry said that the truck belonged to Song Do Chong, and it was towed and impounded.

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This stolen Mazda truck was abandoned by a group of teenage boys after they crashed into the new Engineering Building Wednesday afternoon.

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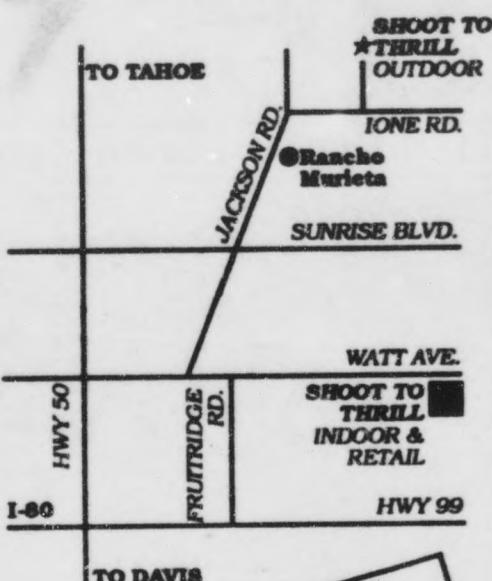
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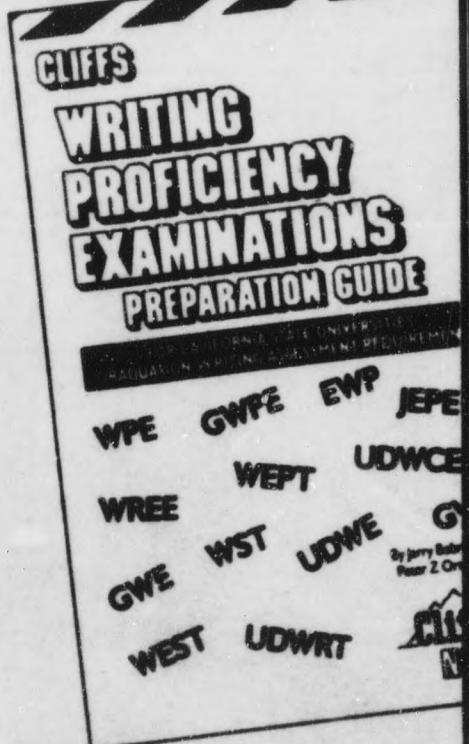
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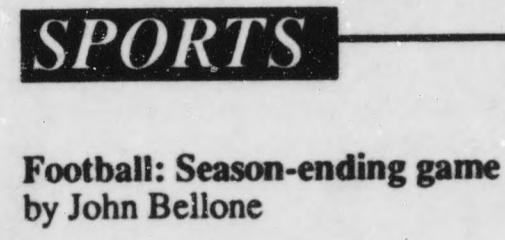
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# Preparing for midterms the thoughtful, brainy way

By MATTHEW RAVERA  
Hornet News Writer

It's midterm time again, and anyone who has ever attended school knows that students have difficulty taking tests.

They will go to great lengths to avoid taking them: calling in sick, faking accidents and illness and even dropping classes after deadlines.

Yet, it might not be study habits or ability to learn, but the way tests are taken that makes the difference. Just how does one get a good grade on a test?

"Study!" said Richard Meyers, a physics student.

That's an obvious solution, but there are also test-taking strategies that can improve grades.

First, always study several days before a test is scheduled. Cramming only works with rote memorization tasks, not with learning theories.

The night before the exam, be sure to get a good night's sleep. This is crucial: If you don't sleep well, you won't get a good grade.

The morning of the test, eat a light breakfast. Drink some coffee if that's what you're used to. If you eat too much, the blood will be in your stomach digesting food, not in your brain where it can help you. If you don't eat enough, you will be hypoglycemic and do poorly on an exam.

Also, before the test, ask the instructor

what type of questions will be asked.

If the test is multiple choice, study carefully. Don't try to get each specific item exactly correct, just try to understand the reasons underlying the item. Most importantly, don't do all your studying at the last minute.

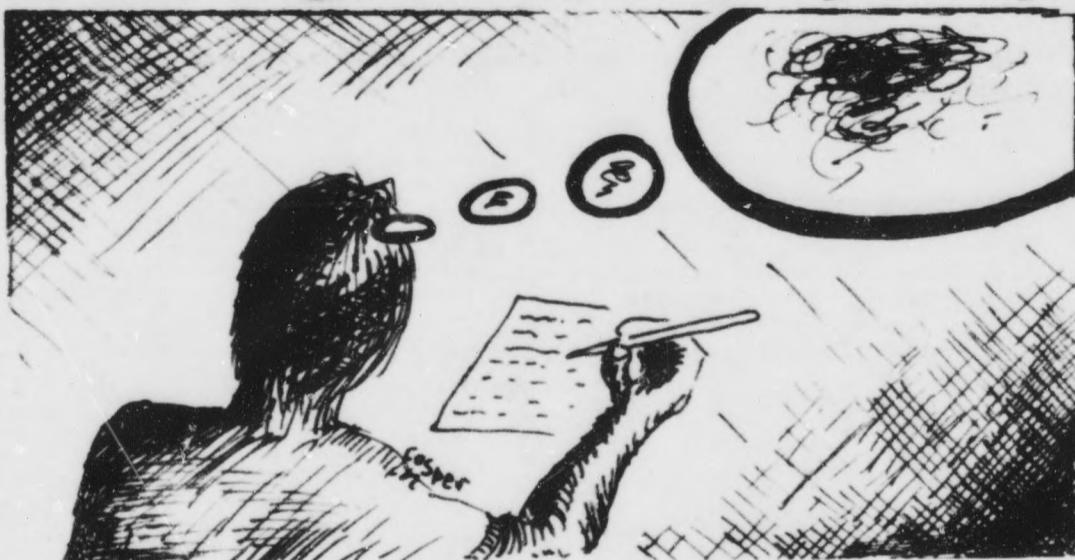
"Watch the clock," said Dr. Lawrence Meyers, an experimental psychologist. "Determine how much time you have to take the test. Answer the questions you know for sure. Go through and answer all the questions you can figure out in 15 seconds. Then go through and answer all you can in 30 seconds or less."

"Then, with what's left, decide if there is any chance of getting it right at all. If there isn't, just pick your favorite letter and mark all the remaining questions with that letter (unless there is a guessing penalty.) This gives you the best chance. Never leave any questions blank."

Essay questions are totally different and should be handled differently. When studying for essay questions, study for general concepts. Unless your teacher gives you the questions beforehand, don't waste your time writing out the answer (spend it studying!)

When you get the test, don't start writing right away. Just sit there for a couple of minutes and brainstorm. Write an outline.

After about 10 minutes of this, begin to write the essay. Remember, never BS; most teachers take this personally. Watch the



clock and use as much of the test period as you need to finish.

When taking a test, ask if there is a guessing penalty (a penalty for marking the wrong answer). If there is, and you really don't know the answer, leave it blank.

Pre-test anxiety is natural. Don't worry. If you're subject to this anxiety, don't drink

any coffee. Try closing your eyes, taking deep breaths, and clearing your mind.

Focus. You must have total concentration. If there is something you have to do after the test, leave it till after the test.

If you study, focus and use good test-taking methods, you will do better on your next exam. Good luck!

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Friday, Nov. 2

•A workshop on analytical reasoning problems for the LSAT and the GRE will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

•The Middle East Peace Project is holding a teach-in on the gulf crisis from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 456. The seminar is titled "Home for Christmas: a Critical Look at the Crisis in the Gulf."

### Monday, Nov. 5

•"Temporary Work Overseas Opportunities" is being presented by the Office of International Programs from noon to 2 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union. The guest speaker will be Andrew Carothers from the Council of International Education Exchange.

•A seminar on "Budget Travel" will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union. It is sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

•Lakshmi Screenivasan from Cooperative Extension will speak in the Home Economics Building, Room 108. He is sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

### Tuesday, Nov. 6

•"Couples: Issues in Building an Enduring Relationship" will be held in the Alumni Room of the University Union from noon to 1 p.m. It is sponsored by the Psychological Services Staff of the Student Health Center.

•An ASI Board Meeting will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Board Cham-

bers.

•Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity, presents Judge Jeffrey Gunther of the Sacramento Superior Court who will speak in the Social Sciences Building, Room 231 at 7 p.m.

•"John Sutter and the Natural World" lecture will be held in the Almond Plaza, 1701 C St. at 7:30 p.m. Professor Richard White from the University of Washington will give the fourth lecture of the five-part lecture series.

### Wednesday, Nov. 7

•The International Business Organization presents Dr. O. Bindra who will speak on the United Nations at 5:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union. All students are welcome.

•SAFERIDES will be holding a training session for volunteers at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 224.

•Peter D'Anna with speak on "Social Security and Health Care" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of the University Union.

•Dr. Iris H.W. Engstrand from San Diego State will speak on "John Sutter: An Intimate History" at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

### Thursday, Nov. 8

•"Coming Out: An Act of Love, Living Powerfully and Truthfully" will be presented by Rob Eichberg, founder of National Coming Out Day. He will be speaking at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

•The CSUS Library Media Services Center is presenting three videos on sex issues beginning at 7 p.m. in the Library South Room 1533.

## Graduate schools push for minorities, women

By SHARON HAMBLIN  
Hornet News Writer

Representatives from over 50 schools nationwide were at the Library Quad Tuesday to provide information and answer questions at the ninth annual Graduate and Professional School Information Day.

The event, sponsored by Student Affirmative Action and Graduate Studies, brought the campus agents to CSUS from nearby schools like UC Davis and schools across the nation, such as Harvard University and Columbia University.

"We want to make the information available to all students," said Sujan Burgeson, counselor for Student Affirmative Action/University Outreach. "But in particular, we want to help the under-represented groups on campus — minorities, women and the handicapped."

Information about scholarships, admission procedures and general information

about the campus was made available by the representatives.

Students interested in graduate degrees, law schools, schools of medicine and professional schools benefitted from the event.

Tables were also set up to provide information about affirmative action programs as well as international affair programs.

Local schools included were McGeorge School of Law, San Francisco State, Golden Gate University and the UC Davis Schools of Law, Medicine, Engineering, Veterinary Medicine and Management.

Specialized fields such as optometry, chiropractic, librarianship and pharmacy also had representatives on hand at the event.

Counselors from the graduate center had a table at the event to promote the different graduate programs here at CSUS.

CSUS offers many graduate degrees including programs in business administration, communication, education, engineering, history, physical education and social work.

### Correction:

The article titled "Good grades a matter of 'setting high goals'" by Joanna Oukrop in the Friday, Oct. 26 issue mistakenly referred to Golden Key National Honor Society Vice President Mark Mecord as Mike instead. The Hornet newspaper apologizes for this error and any inconvenience it has caused.

# Women march to bring back the night

By RACHEL ORVINO  
Hornet News Writer

"We are women marching, marching through the night. We are women taking back the night," says one of the many charts that will be sung at the "Women Take Back The Night" rally to be held at 7 p.m. tonight on the west steps of the Capitol Building.

The rally will be followed by a march around the Capitol at 8:30 p.m. Sacramento City Councilwoman, Kim Mueller, poet-playwright Traci Gourdine, poet Harriet Harned and CSUS women's studies Professor Bethania Gonzalez will be the featured speakers at the rally.

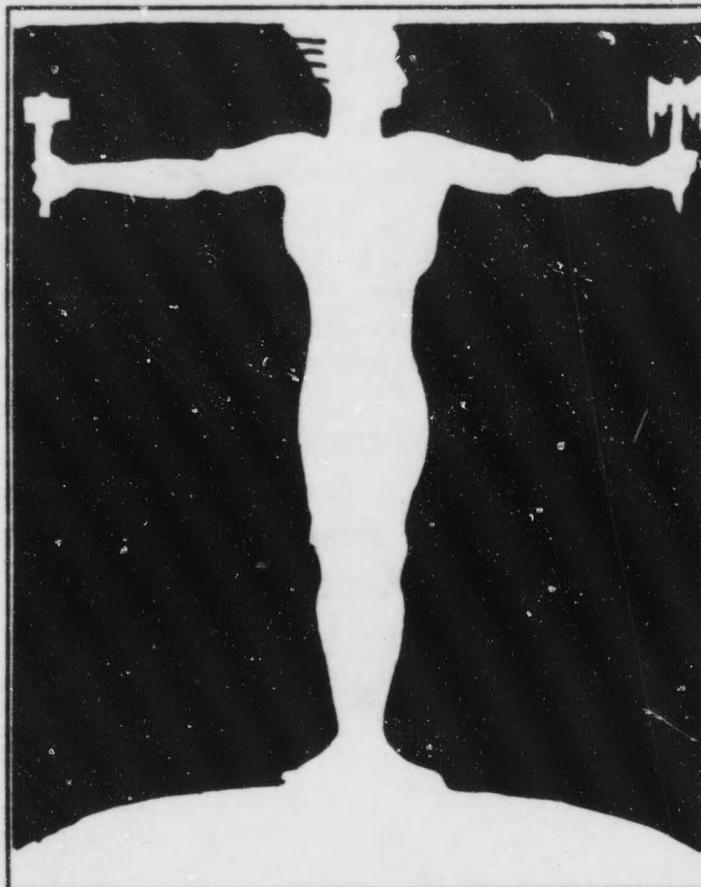
The purpose of the event is to take back the night and make it safe for women, said Maggie McAnaney, a student assistant at the CSUS Women's Resource Center and Rape Prevention Education Program. McAnaney is also a co-coordinator of Sacramento National Organization for Women, one of the sponsors of the march.

WTBTN rallies have taken

place nationally and internationally for the past 12 years. The idea originated in Belgium after the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women took place. The marches began to protest violence against women, to symbolically reclaim the right of women to walk safely and to celebrate their collective strengths and resources, said a NOW information packet.

WTBTN marches began all over the country in 1978. The most famous march took place in San Francisco, following a conference on Feminist Perspectives on Pornography. Three thousand marchers made their way down Broadway, a street lined with adult bookstores, live sex shows and pornographic movie theaters. The marchers

completely filled the street for three blocks, blocking traffic for over an hour.



Sacramento WTBNT marches became an annual tradition in 1980. According to McAnaney,

last year's rally had an attendance of 600 people and she expects a similar number tonight.

Men are welcome at the event, but will not be included in the actual march. A discussion group will be held for the men in concurrence with the march. It will be led by members of the CSUS Men's Speakers Bureau said McAnaney.

"This march is to empower women and allow them to protect each other, as opposed to relying on men," McAnaney continued. "That's one of the reasons that the men will not be marching with us."

McAnaney said that the response to the marches from the general public are usually positive.

"Most everyone is against violence, so it's one of those events that men and women are both

willing to come out for," McAnaney said. "It makes me so angry that we (women) are afraid — no one should be afraid. These marches help to resolve this anger because we are taking action," she continued.

Statistics on crimes against women provided by NOW state that: a women is beaten every 15 seconds in the United States; 1 out of every 3 women have been sexually assaulted in her lifetime; 25 percent of college women have been victims of rape and nearly 90 percent knew their assailants.

Tonight's rally is sponsored by the CSUS Rape Prevention Education Program, Women's Resource Center, Women's Studies Student Association and Women's Studies Department, as well as Sacramento and Campus NOW and Assemblyman Leroy Greene. For more information, interested parties should call 278-7388.

Even people who do not attend the rally can reap some of the benefits, said McAnaney. "It gives women hope, seeing it on the news and hearing about it," she added. "It makes people feel stronger."

## Rape seminar targeted at CSUS student groups

By JOANNA OUKROP  
Hornet News Writer

Dead silence broke the hum of conversation among the 90 fraternity and sorority members Monday night after Rich Rider and Kevin Burke of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity opened their rape prevention seminar with a two minute video of a true 911 phone recording.

"Is your door locked?" the 911 operator asks the distraught woman.

"Yes," says the woman.

"Are you alone?" asks the operator.

"He's in the house," she answers.

At this point, the intruder apparently confronts her.

"Why are you here?" she asked the intruder. "Why are you doing this? Why are you doing this?"

A dial tone cuts off the conversation, and the tape ends. The encounter happened in a matter of minutes.

The woman was a victim of acquaintance rape. Her neighbor had broken into her house to rape her while her husband was away on business.

Rider and Burke explained that this type of scenario is not as uncommon as it may seem. They said that one in every three women and one in every seven men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

They also pointed out that at least two to three CSUS students report incidents of sexual assault each year to the university's rape prevention center.

Rider added that only about 5 percent of such incidents are ever reported, and of those 5 percent, 87 percent are acquaintance rapes, according to the Federal Bureau of Justice.

Two audience members said they each had close friends who had been raped. One of the victims had been raped by her boyfriend's best friend.

Rider told the group that one of his former girlfriends was involved in an acquaintance rape situation as well. He explained that this was part of his motivation for wanting to educate others about the subject.

"My ultimate goal is to eliminate campus rape," said Rider.

Rider and Burke are attempting to do their part in educating as many students on campus as possible about the most commonly held myths and misconceptions about acquaintance rape.

They have gone through approximately 65 hours of training each with the assistance of Ashley Sinclair, the rape prevention education director at CSUS.

Rider said they plan to target their seminars toward Greek organizations, student athletes, dormitory residents and any other

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## Trick-or-treat



Photo by TINA MALLO

The CSUS Child Care children paraded through campus Wednesday decked out in their Halloween costumes, ready for trick-or-treating.

# Styrofoam saga continues, creates opposition

By BARBARA GROSS  
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS Environmental Union is pressing ahead with its opposition to Styrofoam on campus despite the Hornet Foundation's efforts to eventually recycle it.

"Basically the reason we're opposing Styrofoam is because, whether it can be recycled or not, it's not a closed loop process," said Paul Lesneski, an Environmental Union member. "Styrofoam is

made with carcinogenic chemicals and is dangerous to our environment."

"I think what we are dealing with here is our school wants to keep Styrofoam and we don't want it, and we have to figure out how we can convince them why we don't want it on our campus," said Environmental Union member Angela Shupe. "We have found out that there are carcinogenic residue in the cups that break down when acidic substances such as lemon and alcohol are in the cup."

"What you're saying is take our point of view and everything will be fine," said Russell Leverenz, food services director. "Weighing all the evidence, there is not a clear decision as to say get rid of all Styrofoam."

The Hornet Foundation conducted an experiment two summers ago to test consumer preferences. The Roundhouse on campus offered paper cups and Styrofoam cups for students and faculty to choose.

"When people had the choice of

using the paper cup or the Styrofoam cup, 98 percent chose the Styrofoam cup. We actively solicited a choice and most chose Styrofoam cups," said Leverenz.

"We would personally like to see Styrofoam banned completely and seeing Styrofoam as a choice is not something we've looked at," Shupe contended.

"If there isn't an option, then there is no choice. To take away the choice is to take away the thinking," Leverenz said.

"I think having Styrofoam there

as a choice is scary if there isn't previous education," Shupe said.

"Keeping Styrofoam around just to give people a choice is irresponsible when there are damaging effects from Styrofoam."

Leverenz said that point of view was valid but "there are views that are 180 degrees different."

The Environmental Union students have collected more than 1,000 signatures to ban Styrofoam, and they will be in the Library Quad next week to gather more signatures.

## *Here comes the rain again*



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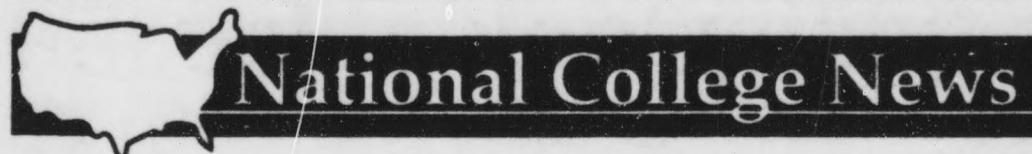
Storm clouds break up Wednesday afternoon to guarantee a clear evening for Halloween ghouls and goblins.



The much-needed rain provided a quenching relief for the autumn leaves and for the potential drought.



The Library Quad lacks its usual population, as the rain and wet benches drive students indoors.



# Essay questions added to SAT

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BOSTON — The more than 1.5 million high school students who take the Scholastic Aptitude Test annually will soon find the examination involves more than just picking the right answers to a long list of questions.

The College Board Wednesday approved the adoption of essay questions and other changes to the nation's most frequently taken college entrance test.

However, board members said their moves were not prompted by accusations that the SAT is biased against girls and minority students.

While most SAT questions will remain multiple choice, the changes, most to be introduced in early 1994, include the addition of:

- Open-ended questions, in the verbal and math sections, requiring students to supply an answer instead of choosing one from a list.

- Heavier emphasis on reading, especially the ability to interpret and analyze written passages.

- A 20-minute essay question, which will be instituted next year. SATs in Japanese and Chinese also will be added next year.

- Optional achievement tests in 15 subjects such as literature and science next year.

Also, calculators will be permitted for the math portion of the test.

The scoring for the SAT, first offered in

the mid-1920s, will remain the same — between 400 and 1600.

Educators have long complained that standardized tests are written with a heavy bias toward a white, Eurocentric culture.

Critics also say the tests too often allow students to simply regurgitate facts or guess at the answer instead of demonstrating they understand what they have learned, as in performance tests.

College Board President Donald Stewart and trustee Sylvia Johnson, who are black, counter that the disparity in SAT scores among the races is caused by the quality of education, not bias in the test.

"These are the most sweeping changes in the SAT since the mid-'70s," says College Board Vice President Frederick Dietrich.

But critics call the changes cosmetic.

"It's little more than shuffling a few items and giving some sections a new name," said Robert Schaeffer of FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass., group critical of standardized tests.

"The new SAT is like rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic," he said. "It doesn't address the SAT's basic flaws such as bias, susceptibility to coaching and its total irrelevance."

"We are the only country that makes decisions about students' lives based on multiple-choice tests," says Dale Carlson, director of assessment for the California Department of Education. "Everyone else does performance tests."

## News Briefs

### Aerobics video designed for college students

TACOMA, Wash. — "I was dismayed at the lack of aerobics videos for physically fit college students," said Susan Westering, aerobics instructor at Pacific Lutheran University here.

Westering recently released "College Power Workout," a video that fills a void in the aerobics market.

"The video is on the cutting edge of aerobics because it uses aerobic-interval training," said Westering. The training incorporates muscle toning throughout the regular workout.

Designed for both men and women, the video "does not involve any dancey-step moves," said Doug Nelson, one of six men in the workout tape. Six women are also featured.

The video includes both high- and low-impact aerobics and sets time limits for beginner, intermediate and advance levels.

Westering gives educational fitness tips throughout the workout.

The tape runs 78 minutes, and costs \$24.65. To order call (206) 535-7665. Harvard

### Student groups must pay to use Harvard name

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Harvard University officials say they will now charge student groups a 7.5 percent royalty fee for using the Harvard name or logo on T-shirts or other items.

Groups must also have any fundraising items bearing the school's registered trademarks officially okayed by the centralized Harvard Student Agencies, Sylvia J. Struss of the school's trademark program said.

"I have no way of telling what is a real student group and what is not," said Struss, who added that only student groups hoping to profit from the items would have to pay the royalty.

In September, Harvard dining and dorm officials themselves quietly agreed to stop using trademarked Bart Simpson and McDonalds Corporation images in their marketing.

### Aid comes to those who help others

It may pay to help your fellow man after all.

— Students of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., who are considering a future in public service are going to get a new break in their financial aid packages. Union will offer cancelable loans for its public service-bound students this year.

— The loan accrues no interest during the student's attendance at the liberal arts and engineering college and is canceled at a rate of 20% for every year actually spent in public service (such as Peace Corps work, teaching at public schools and working on behalf of the environment) after graduation.

# Dispute mars homecoming competition

By SHERYL TANKERSLEY  
Hornet News Writer

Last year, after a 14 year absence, the homecoming king and queen competition was revived at CSUS. Renamed the Big Man and Big Woman on Campus competition, the contest has already encountered controversy.

Members of one club on campus who participated in the contest were dissatisfied with the selection process. Pre-health Professional Student Organization stressed improvements that could be made in next year's Big Man and Woman on Campus competition.

"Our main concern is that there are various ways to be involved on campus and we believe the criteria was based on one aspect of involvement," said Ken Pawlowski, president of PPSO. "Before the meeting it appeared that there was more weight given to being in-

volved in ASI or in one of the greek organizations but after the meeting we realize that wasn't their intent."

All clubs on campus were invited to choose two representatives, a male and a female, and to submit an application for each candidate. Those applications were then reviewed by five judges who picked the top six candidates to represent the student body of CSUS. Those candidates then attended an hour-long reception where their communication skills were evaluated as they talked among themselves and the judges in an informal atmosphere.

Last Friday, less than a week after the winners were first announced, the Homecoming co-chairs met with Pawlowski and three others from PPSO to discuss their concerns on the legitimacy of the selection process, which encompasses the council and judges.

Tina Bennefield, Program Advisor for Student Activities, sat in on the meeting as a mediator to offer information on campus policies and procedures. She said that the concept was good, but it was quickly put together that things didn't happen the way they were planned.

Lack of planning seemed to be the major reason that the council drew criticism. The chairman who agreed to work on Homecoming over the summer left school this semester and the planning that would have been done in three months was organized in about three weeks, according to co-chair Ken Nelson. They could not have postponed it because the Homecoming football game is planned in advance. Ideally, he said Homecoming should be planned over six months and that next year they will start planning by March or April.

Nelson and co-chair Lisa

Wittke volunteered at the beginning of the year and immediately sent out information to all clubs on campus and called their leaders. Bennefield had a list of the 248 clubs on campus and knew potential enthusiasts who would join the committee and share the responsibility.

"We basically had to go out and beg people to be on the committee," said Jodi Eaton, former co-chair. "We wanted motivated students. It (the committee) didn't perfectly reflect the student body as a whole, but how can you get perfect? We definitely bent over backward. We did our best."

Eaton and Justin Gilles were co-chairs of last year's Homecoming Council and were nominated BMOC and BWOC this year. They also helped the present council by providing information on running Homecoming.

"Jodi and I limited ourselves,

we just wanted to be information sources. I didn't want the responsibility to run everything like last year."

The committee was made up of the same people who did it last year with the exception of Henry King, president of Motivated Black Men, who volunteered to run the bonfire, according to Nelson. There just wasn't enough time to find motivated people from every aspect of the campus.

The Homecoming committee and others met Tuesday to discuss improvements for next year. They are planning on compiling information from both years into a book for people who want to take over.

"They will get this book saying this is what works, this is what doesn't work, this is what we would have liked to do and who to contact, how to set up committees

See Homecoming, p. 8

# Gubernatorial candidates finally look at issues

By MATTHEW RAVERA  
Hornet News Writer

On Tuesday, voters will decide who will be the next governor of California. It will either be California Republican Sen. Pete Wilson or former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat.

A series of aggressive television ads has caused many Californians to wonder which candidate they support. Wilson and Feinstein are spending time and money answering charges of mismanagement in their respective offices. Either could probably run the state, but they insist on demeaning each other in the campaign process.

The California voter deserves to have some information on the real issues that are confronting them.

Both Feinstein and Wilson list their major issues as crime, the environment and education.

Wilson says he believes that the principal role of government is to provide security and reduce crime within our society. Strader said, "As governor, Wilson will appoint the most qualified persons to the bench and to state posts."

Feinstein says that "Today, our criminal justice system does not offer the protection that most honest citizens would expect and hope for. We need more police, more prisons, more no-nonsense judges and a streamlined criminal justice system which protects the innocent."

Feinstein is on record for and Wilson against the "Big Green" initiative. They both take strong

stances on conservation, and both claim to oppose offshore drilling.

"Wilson has been a leading proponent of coastal protection. As a state assemblyman, he wrote the first coastal protection bill - a model for Proposition 20 of 1972," said Strader.

Conversely, Feinstein said "As supervisor and mayor of San Francisco, I supported and my administration developed a model sewage project to clean up San Francisco Bay."

Both Feinstein and Wilson have made education a key issue in the election. Wilson proposes merit pay, mentor programs, alternative credentialing and experimentation with open enrollment.

Feinstein said she would implement school-based management,

initiate a "Jump Start" program to include younger students in kindergarten, develop comprehensive programs for "at risk" youth, and reduce overcrowding in classrooms by constructing new ones.

"(Sen. Wilson) has been a leader in health care issues, ... would allow federal employees to convert their life-insurance to long-term health insurance at no additional cost to the taxpayer," said Christina Strader, research assistant.

"He also believes in ready access to primary health care services in rural as well as urban areas. Sen. Wilson has also taken the lead in the Senate to draw attention to problematic approaches to prevent and treat drug and alcohol abuse, particularly for pregnant women.

Furthermore, he wants to make a comprehensive prenatal care available to all."

Conversely, Feinstein has aid, "It's time for a governor who'll make a difference. Today, California is threatened by a lack of leadership and vision, by eight years of an administration that failed to cope with our growing needs and imperiled our economic security. We can't afford more of the same, and a Feinstein administration won't be business as usual.

"As governor, I'll seize opportunities for change and progress, and take control of California's future. Instead of big government solutions or cozy relationships with special interests, I'll bring an independent, hands-on approach to the job."

## Homecoming, from p. 7

and what we feel is an ideal committee," said Gilles.

According to Pawlowski, they

are also considering changing the final candidate evaluation from being in a reception atmosphere to having personal interviews, with each judge interviewing each candidate, "but the logistics in-

volved in that will take time." Students who wish to participate in Homecoming next year or in the on-going meetings this year can contact Tina Bennefield at 278-6595 for more information.

## Seminar, from p. 5

group that expresses an interest. He added that they would like to conduct the seminars primarily with all-male groups. He believes the discussions would be less inhibited if the groups were segregated.

Rider and Burke repeated several times that rapists look for vulnerability in a victim, not necessarily beauty or a great figure.

They emphasized the importance of maintaining a confident, strong attitude because most rap-

ists look for easy victims.

For the men in the audience, their message was, "If a woman says no, she means no."

The seminar also featured guest speaker, T.J. Hesser, the national leadership and education consultant for the Theta Chi fraternity.

His advice to friends of victims was, "Believe your friend. Make it clear to your friend that she is not guilty. Listen. Encourage your friend to talk to a counselor, and respect your friend's right to privacy."

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# Teach-in to find alternatives to war

By LAURA LYNN  
Hornet News Writer

A teach-in featuring speakers and experts from the Arab world, Europe, Israel and the United States will be held Saturday to discuss the crisis in the Gulf.

The Middle East Project is comprised of 15 different organizations concerned with the growing tensions in the Middle East since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. The group will be giving the teach-in to explore the history, background and culture of the Middle East with emphasis on the Arab view.

Dr. Kent Smith, chairman of the Green Party of California, one of

the parties seeking alternatives to war, expressed his concern that war is not the answer to the crisis. He said the teach-in's main emphasis will not only focus on the background of the Middle East, but will also focus on "actions that concerned people can take to avert this catastrophe."

Some of the keynote speakers will include: Dr. Joel Beinin, history professor from Stanford University and expert in Middle East history and culture, Ashraf El-Bayoumi, vice president of Alexandria Human Rights Advocates from Egypt and Smith.

The teach-in will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Science Building, Room 456.

Photo by BOB CHOW



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One boy was arrested after allegedly crashing this truck into the new Engineering Building.

Truck, from p. 1  
for evidence. He also said that the arrested boy was booked into

Sacramento County Juvenile Hall and that the names of the other boys are still being sought.

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Sopping-wet insulation fell from the ceiling, as steam filled Room 105 in the Library Wednesday.

Library, from p. 1

ceiling.

"Facilities management is really to be commended on the job they have done," said Hartley.

"They definitely prevented further damage," said Martell.

Schroeder said they did not know what caused the explosion that flooded a couple thousand square feet of carpet.

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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Oh, by the way, the bill is in the mail

The financial wizards in administration handled the retroactive fee increase as if they were shrewd procrastinators. Why announce the bad news today when you can wait until the last minute? Or, better yet, Christmas vacation?

Granted, most students should have known that the bill would arrive eventually, but why couldn't the administration have given us a reminder? They said that sending out letters would have been too expensive. Is the CSU budget so bad that our school can't send out letters to its students? All we needed was a postcard — maybe even just a Post-it note.

Funny how the administration sends us letters when it's convenient — like overdue library notices — but doesn't tell us something that is politically uncomfortable.

If cost was indeed the real reason the administration didn't inform the students, then they could have done many other things to spread the word. They could have told the press, or posted fliers or informed the student government and other campus groups.

Instead, they huddled behind closed doors like they always do and did nothing, except hope for Christmas.

For most students, the extra \$12 or \$18 is not a problem, but consider the out-of-state students taking 15 units. By Nov. 9, these students will have to pay \$258.

The administration should work out a payment plan for these students — interest free — and also spend a few dollars on recycled stationary and apologize to all students for billing them without notice.

"Is the CSU budget so bad that our school can't send out letters to its students?"

— The Hornet

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TO BE A GOOD STUDENT,  
SEE... IF YA KNOW WHAT'S  
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## CAMPUS QUOTES

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*What do you think of the university  
billing you extra for registration?*



Matt Peterson  
Social Science



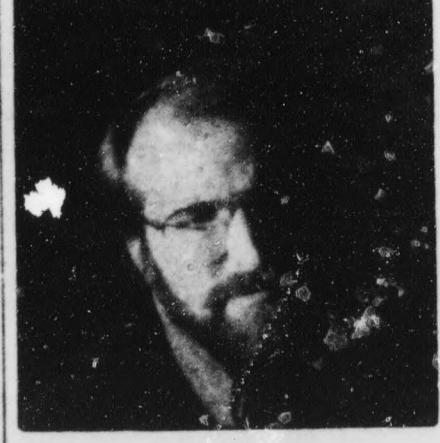
Anna Rodriguez  
Psychology



Bill Ford  
P.E.



Anne Silva  
Business



Mark Leinwander  
Computer Engineering

It's still a good deal so I guess I don't mind so much. If it goes too high, I guess I'll have to take another job.

I don't think that's right. As a student it's hard enough to cover your living expenses. I think if registration goes up some people are going to have to sacrifice going to school here.

I personally don't like it because it's hard enough as it is for me to be in school. But I'm not sure of the reason why they're doing it.

I registered late so I don't have to pay it, but I don't think it's right to charge it retroactive. They should either find the money somewhere else or charge it next semester.

If it's needed, it's needed. There's nothing you can do about it. I think registration is pretty low compared to other states anyway. I just hope to see something for it.

# OPINION

## Letters to the editor

### Protest fee increase with pennies

I wish to express my dissatisfaction with the administration's handling of the fee increase. I realize that the fees are subject to change and I can even understand the increase. However, I cannot understand the decision to wait two months and then inform/bill the student.

If the increase was effective as of August, why wait until November when it's too late to adjust to any changes that may result?

I can afford an extra \$18 to pay toward my education and will do so, but not without voicing my opinion on how it was handled. That is why I will be paying in pennies — 36 rolls of pennies to be exact, and I urge everyone sharing this view to do the same.

Richard Hoopes

### Appellate Council meetings should be open

The Appellate Council held hearings last month about the April Associated Students Inc. election, but the meetings were closed to the public. The next Appellate Council meeting is at noon Thursday in the Senate Board Chambers. This meeting is open. Why are these council meetings so arbitrary — some are closed, some are open?

Appellate Council Chair Michael Pile said that the meetings were closed because of the similarity to a closed jury deliberation. He failed to say why the meetings

will now be open.

The Appellate Council's legal right to close its meetings is questionable. Under California's Education Code, "Each governing board, or any subboard of the governing board ... shall conduct its business in public meetings."

All such meetings are open and anyone is permitted to attend, according to state statute.

There are reasons to hold closed meetings: matters of litigation, collective bargaining, and the appointment and evaluation of employees.

The hearings on the validity of the ASI election do not seem to fall under any of these categories. They are being conducted to set a policy that will affect the quality of our student government. Students, faculty, and the press should be allowed to attend all of these meetings.

According to Renee Allison, a lawyer with the California Newspaper Publishers Association, "There are enough facts (to show that the hearings) should be open."

Closing meetings where public policy is being discussed should not be capricious. This is an important matter which deserves the scrutiny of the CSUS community.

Brad Hendricks  
Journalism

### Sports coverage stupid, inadequate

After reading the Oct. 26 issue of The Hornet, I was sickened to find an article entitled "Not necessarily for wrestling fans only."

The article dealt with the NWA's Halloween Havoc and brought us up to date with the current NWA and WWF champions and contenders. WHO CARES?! I sure as hell don't. What I do care about, however, are the school sport programs. It is nice to know that the Hornet reporters are out covering the latest in professional wrestling and paying absolutely no attention to the sporting events happening within the school.

My example is the CSUS Waterski Club. Three weeks ago, 13 skiers traveled back to Monroe, Louisiana to compete in the national championships. You and the rest of the campus would know how they did if you had listened to one of our many phone calls or read one of our memos sent to your office. But hey, who cares about the Hornet's own Waterski Club when there is the "Earthquake/Bravo-Hogan/Tugboat feud."

At the risk of losing my lunch I will tell you that the team took fifth overall out of the 12 schools that qualified to compete in the championships. This isn't bad considering that the top four universities are all affiliated with their school and offer scholarships to their top skiers. Analogous to the competition faced by the Ski Club might be our own Hornet football team going up against the likes of Notre Dame, Michigan and various other powerhouse schools.

The Waterski Club is presently one of the larger clubs on this campus and we are funding our own scholarship program to keep a few of the elite California skiers at CSUS. It would be nice if some of these student athletes could get some recognition for their hard

work and dedication.

**Tony Hart**  
Vice-President, Waterski Club  
Senior, Physical Education

(Editor's Note: According to the Sports Editor, when The Hornet contacted the Waterski Club for a story, they declined.)

### Greeks should not need coverage

I would like to address the letter to the editor in the Oct. 30 issue of the paper. Anthony Suine complained about the unfair treatment of the Greeks. He stated a reluctance of putting in stories about the going-ons within the Greek system. It seems funny to me that a group of people that pride themselves on keeping their internal happenings so secret would want all this press.

He also displayed his disapproval about those charity-conscious Greeks getting all that bad press. It always seemed to me that a true act of philanthropy was done in the manner of receiving NO PERSONAL GAIN. I wish the Greeks would stop using their giving as a shield and take a little open criticism. We all do — it's a part of living a real life.

Chris Prostio  
Communication Studies

### Letter writer doesn't know Greeks

In response to Scott Spiess's Tuesday letter to the editor, I have to say that I think you are way off base in regards to your comments about the Greek system. You are

rather confused. Greeks do not pay people to be their friends. The money that Greeks give goes to the upkeep of the house, dues and the general maintenance of the organization. The members don't divide up the money and pocket it. Otherwise we could just go for the highest bid, right?

Every fraternity/sorority thinks that they are number one on campus. They are just showing their pride in their commitment to excellence in each organization. Greeks wear their letters not because they have to, but because they want to. It's all a part of showing pride and spirit for their fraternity/sorority.

I have no problem with Uncle Todd. He just wants a reaction and obviously got one. Enough said.

You are so eager to condemn the Greek system. You're not Greek. You have no idea what it's really about. It's about brotherhood and sisterhood — about friendship. You're not speaking from experience. You're speaking from rumors and biased opinions.

By the way, "Pike" is a nickname. It stands for Pi Kappa Alpha. Thanks for showing your ignorance.

Kim Fehrt

### More on the good Greeks

The students who choose to become members of a fraternity or sorority are taking on a commitment to fellow members and to society. Scott Spiess' letter was completely biased and untrue. The

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PHILIP



## Letters to the editor (cont)

## Greeks, from p. 11

members of a Greek organization are not "paying people to be their friends"; that statement is asinine and overused. As in any other club, we are paying our dues. These dues provide for our house, our activities, projects for our philanthropies, dinners, dances, etc. As Anthony Suine pointed out, money is raised and donated to charities; this is done to help people in need, not to boost our egos or gain friends.

The negative incidents concerning Greeks committing wrongs against society are isolated; they are the exception, not the rule. These individuals do not belong in a fraternity or sorority, for our goal as a Greek organization is to promote the highest form of social conscience. We do not wear our T-shirts and letters because we are told to, we wear them because we have pride in our organization and our accomplishments.

It is a privilege to be in a Greek society.

Our organizations are run much like a business with an executive council serving as board of directors, and meetings to discuss issues and events. Our formal rush is helpful in acquiring interview skills which are useful in job seeking, now and after graduation. Our organizations are governed by policies that are voted on and procedures that are followed to attain maximum efficiency in achieving our goals and setting our standards. Fraternity and sorority members should be commended for their leadership skills that make their organizations thrive.

In response to Mr. Speiss' comment that we should all laugh at ourselves, to a point I agree. Every human being must have humility in order to make light of life's situation, that is a given. We can laugh at Uncle Todd's cutting remarks and rise above them;

however, our accomplishments and status as Greeks is nothing to laugh at.

By the way, Mr. Speiss, did you really ask your professor if there was such a thing as a pike? It's a toll road or a large, slender, freshwater fish. The fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha, whose letters are taken from the Greek alphabet: Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon... need I go on?

Jennifer Gramlich

## Why no support for history?

This letter is short and to the point. Why is it the field of history is ill represented and short changed? Two weeks ago The Hornet listed the alumni honorees that the school honored at a luncheon. Every field was represented but history. My question is "why?" Did anyone accomplish anything in the field of history to be honored? Did anyone try to find someone who did accomplish something in the history field?

Now this past week some major campuses were on campus recruiting for graduate students for their schools. But not one was there looking for people in the history field. All were passing out information dealing with business, law, accounting and psychology — but none in history. The million dollar question is "why?" Why was there no history information available?

So while other departments are well represented, why does the history department seem to get short changed in other ways besides money? "Why?" Why no honors at luncheons and no grad recruiting? Hey, other departments on campus are getting new buildings, so it's beginning to be a norm. Think about it.

Jack Little

History, graduate student

## El Salvador and apathy

"On Sept. 19 at the University of El Salvador in San Salvador five students were blindfolded and

forced to lay on the ground outside the front gates of the University. After protest for their release by 30 students, the Salvadorian soldiers and U.S. Embassy security told them that these five were subversives and that they knew weapons were in the University. The students were taken away — their whereabouts are unknown — there have been no public charges...." —CISPES wire service.

Instances like these remind me of the freedoms I am able to exercise without fear of repression. These instances also remind me of the apathy I see in much of the administration and students in institutions of higher education.

It is this support for the present paradigms that is directly responsible for the oppression in El Salvador and elsewhere.

There are so many opportunities for involvement in this community. I cannot advocate strongly enough to get involved.

D.L. Chew

## Mr. SQUISH

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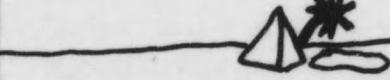
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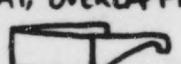


NOTE: IF YOU REALLY WANT TO BE A SUCCESSFUL CARTOONIST, YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO FILL UP BLANK SPACES WITH WORDY DRivel OR INSIGNIFICANT DETAILS.



by Kent W. Leslie

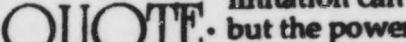
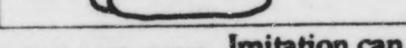
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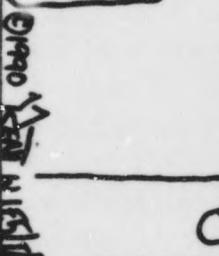


3. THEN DRAW HIS TIE. FLAT BLACK IS GOOD, BUT SOME OF YOU ARTISTIC TYPES MAY WANT TO MAKE IT LOOK HAND-PAINTED.



4. NOW, DRAW HIS HEAD, HAIRDO, TORSO, ARMS, HANDS, LEGS, AND GIVE HIM SOMETHING WITTY TO SAY.

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IMITATION CAN ACQUIRE PRETTY MUCH EVERYTHING, BUT THE POWER WHICH CREATED THE THING IMITATED.

—Henry S. Haskins

## Quinn &amp; Doskie

QUINN WE REALLY HAVE TO START CLEARING OUT THE LEFTOVERS A LITTLE MORE OFTEN.



## By Robert Hoffmann



# ARTS & FEATURES

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# Sculpture for art

By DAVID HOWARD  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Everyone has seen them. They can't be missed. In scattered locations all over the campus, one wonders what are they, what do they mean and who made them. They are the metal sculptures of CSUS art professor Gerald Walburg, six in all.

One sculpture is outside the Student Service Center, and another rests on the lawn at the entrance to the campus. Others are located outside the Business Building, the Music Building and by the road near the Science Building. The orange sculpture in front of the trees adjacent to the Biology Building is the work of a former CSUS student. All the others are profes-

sor Walburg's creations.

Walburg has an agreement with the university that allows him to place his sculptures in various locations. He retains ownership of each. One, by the Music Building, is not yet assembled. A close look at them reveals that they are not permanently affixed, unlike the student's sculpture outside the Biology Building.

Walburg said he hopes they provide something for students to think about. Each is an abstract sculpture and should not be considered decorative art. His sculptures reflect his concern about contemporary society. Themes include industrial, and architectural views while others show his social and

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This is just one of the many sculptures located on campus. All were designed by Gerald Walburg.

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## 'Discovering The Inner Self': Art therapy isn't just for children

By WARREN NICHT  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Just what is art therapy? It's hard to say. Art therapy is one of the newest forms of psychological treatment, and it just might be the least understood.

A common misconception is that it's for children only—the maladjusted child comes in and draws a picture which the psychologist interprets, thereby gaining some insight into the child's problems. That might be part of it, but there is much more.

For those wishing to gain some insight into what art therapy is all about "Discovering The Inner Self," a therapeutic art exhibit, is being held in the University Union until Nov. 9.

The exhibit is all artwork created by students in the art therapy program. The students not only learn about art therapy, but they also learn something about them-

selves, according to Nina Denninger, the coordinator of the Art Therapy program at CSUS.

Some of the images are quite striking. One student, who was going through the turmoil of the disintegration of her 20 year marriage at the time, did a series entitled "Letting Go."

It begins with "Confusion," then goes through a series of charcoal drawings: "Opening," "Holding," "Getting Ready," "Smash/Action"—where she makes the final decision, and "Unfurling." Then a huge triumphant burst of color: "Alive." It's jarring to say the least.

Art therapy isn't just for children. In fact, Denninger describes it as having "universal applications."

It is also useful in the actual treatment of psychological disorders.

A neurotic person is encouraged to create art that displays his

or her emotions. On the other hand, an art therapist would encourage a paranoid schizophrenic, who is out of touch with reality, to draw something real such as landscapes or portraits.

According to Denninger, art therapy is a very effective form of psychological treatment. So effective in fact, that some universities are developing art therapy doctorate programs. As of now, CSUS has a master's program in art therapy.

For those with questions about the Art Therapy program, or the exhibition, call Nina Denninger at 278-6649.

"Discovering The Inner Self" is being held in the Union's Exhibition Room and the Sight and Sound Lounge. The show is open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

## Alley engaging in 'Rivalry'

By WILLIAM KNIGHT  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

In eight years of marriage, Marjorie has never had an orgasm. All that changes one day, however, when Marjorie checks into the Sheraton and has an afternoon fling with her husband's long-lost brother. Tomake matters worst, he has a heart attack and dies.

And so begins the maniac "Sibling Rivalry."

Complete with an all-star cast, headed by Kirstie Alley as the ignored housewife Marjorie, "Sibling Rivalry" is a screwball new comedy that has the comedic timing and pace of a TV sitcom. Packed with classic one-liners, cases of mistaken identity that only Lucy Ricardo could fall prey to,

and disastrous coincidences at every turn the film unfortunately loses its punch in the end.

Kirstie Alley plays the sheltered wife who once dreamed of being a writer, but gave up her dream to marry, and play hostess and maid to Harry Turner (Scott Bakula), her workaholic doctor-husband.

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Harry's family, including Carrie Fisher as his sarcastic sister, plans to welcome home their long lost doctor-brother (Sam Elliot) with a dinner party. Marjorie is the delegated servant for the event.

Urged by her outspoken sister Jeanine (hilarious Jamie Gertz), who senses Marjorie's sexual deprivation, Marjorie has an afternoon romp with a stranger she meets while grocery shopping for the dinner. Unknowingly, Marjorie romps with the guest-of-honor, her long lost brother-in-law. After their turbo-ran sex, he uses five condoms, he dies. Marjorie freaks and flees the room, still unaware who he is. She becomes convinced she is a "murderous sinner."

Meanwhile, Marjorie is re-

placed in the hotel room by a miniblinds salesman named Nick (Bill Pullman). He arrives to install vertical blinds and leaves thinking he killed Nick, accidentally, by knocking him upside the head with a curtain rod. Nick is, coincidentally related to a police sergeant who is up for promotion. The police sergeant is his brother Wilbur (Ed O'Neill), who investigates the death while falling in love with Jeanine.

The film moves like a situation comedy, quick and smooth, but ends like the "Love Boat" with everything falling back into place in the last five minutes.

While the show was deprived of the most obvious ending, "Sibling Rivalry" is guaranteed to stimulate good laughs and initiate some classic one-liners.

**Sculpture**, from p. 14

political concerns.

The professor said he was "not prepared to discuss the philosophical concerns" reflected in his art because that would take several hours to explain. Ask a student what they think of the metal works, and they typically either like them or they don't.

They may reflect American society. Stylistically, the sculptures are imposing, coarse and rough as Americans often are, yet sturdy and simple in design. As abstracts, they do not realistically express the world as we see it. Abstracts do not communicate a readily grasped theme, set of values or concerns. The emotional response is intangible and difficult to express in words.

A critic might label abstractions hallucinogenic art, or the world as we don't perceive it. In

artistic expression, an artist shows his value judgments and in response so does the viewer.

The abstract sculptures contrast with the realistic sculptures in Old Sac and at 16th and K Street. One is a cowboy lassoing a steer, and the other is a Pony Express rider. Both sculptures are a celebration of the values and attitudes that formed and shaped California.

Professor Walburg studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. Later he earned a B.A. from San Francisco State College, and a M.A. from the University of California at Davis. Fifteen solo exhibitions and dozens of group exhibits mark Walburg's 22nd year as an artist. Clearly he has been an influential and popular sculptor. Walburg has been a member of the CSUS faculty for over 20 years.



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Kirstie Alley vents her frustrations about her unsatisfying marital sex life in 'Sibling Rivalry.'

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# Student playwright brings black comedy to the Studio Theater

By SEANN ROONEY  
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

It could be argued that most of the world has heard of William Shakespeare. It could also be debated that a majority of the people in the United States have heard of Arthur Miller. But who is John Hartinger?

Hartinger, a senior here at CSUS, is a communications major. Although his major is communications, he has had a interest in drama and the theater since his high school days. This was a time that influenced his work more than any other period.

When Hartinger first entered college, at West Valley Junior College, he was a film major, and particularly enjoyed the writing and acting aspects of film and theater. He says his work is not consciously modeled after any of his mentors. However he adds, "Over time I have picked up so much from all I have read." Reading is one of Hartinger's interests. In addition he loves to problem solve, which explains why his plots involve mystery.

"I let the story shape itself," says Hartinger. "My stories definitely do have plots; however the comedy works to shape the stories." His writing does not tend to favor a certain style of comedy, but his humor could be called black comedy, with the use of sarcasm. He says, "I use most all types of humor, it just works out that way,

I do not try to write using one form over another."

Dr. Gerard Larson, CSUS drama professor, calls Hartinger, "A crusty, edgy, fiesty misanthrope with a very wry sense of humor. With those characteristics I think he'll make a good writer."

If Hartinger attributes any of his style to anyone, it is to the Rubber Rabbit Club. To most of us, okay, all of us, this name does not ring any bells. It did, however ring lots of bells in Hartinger's head. It was this club, composed of theater groupies, back home that motivated and encouraged him to let out his true sense of humor. This was his first exposure to creative and effective use of humor in the theater.

Hartinger submitted his play to Larson last semester for review. As is customary, two plays were chosen from those submitted by students. "Mary-Go-Round," Hartinger's current production, was one of the selected.

"My play was not the best play submitted, but it was a play that could conceivably be performed, given the conditions and options available," says Hartinger.

After the play was chosen, the script was adapted to provide the proper tones for the performance. The cast was then chosen through a series of auditions. Most of the student actors and actresses went to work on Becky Lopez' play that will soon be featured on campus. Many older actors and graduates

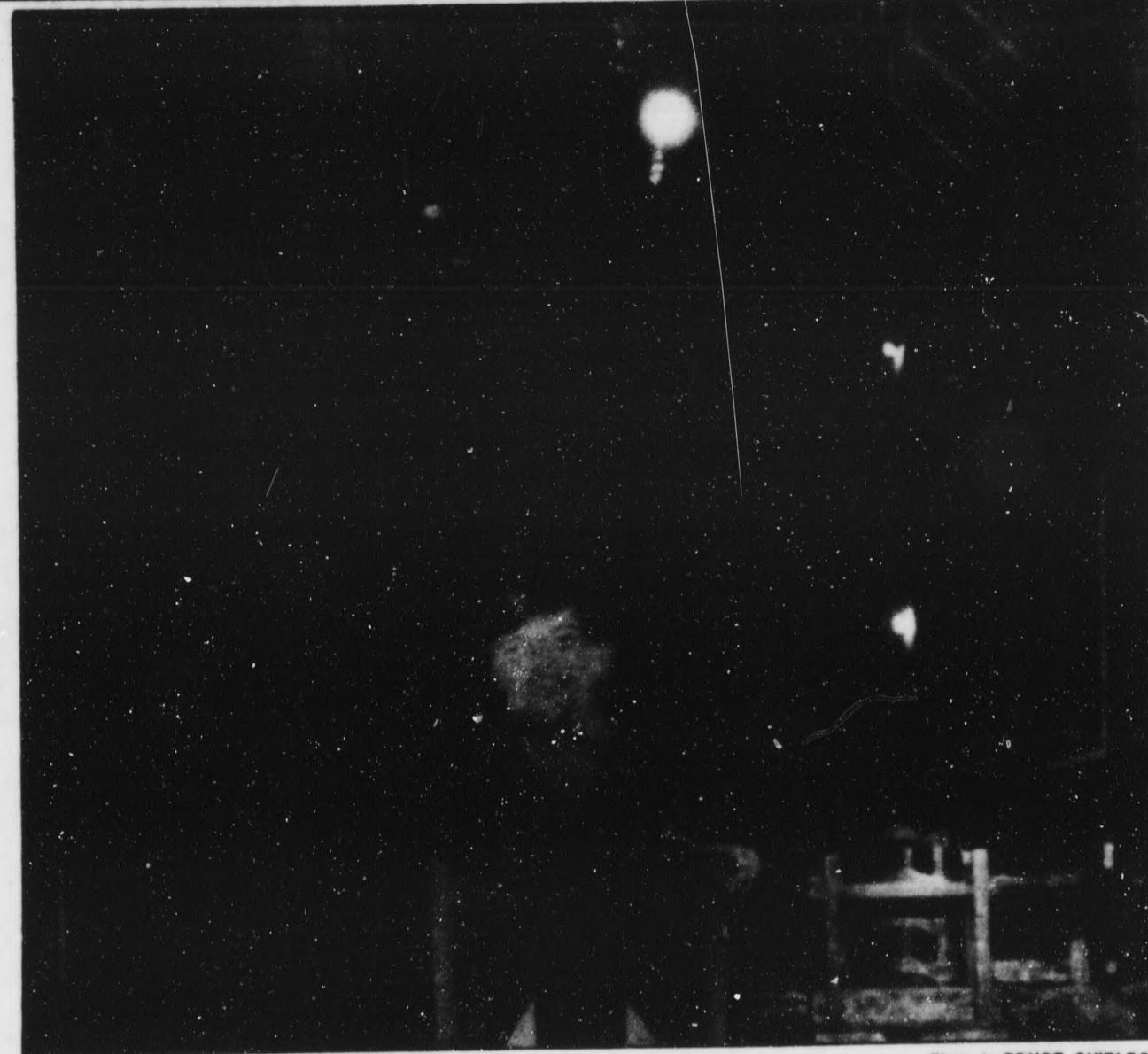


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**'Mary-Go-Round,' a play by John 'Hedgehog' Hartinger (above) will play on Nov. 1 through 3.**

stayed on to work with Hartinger in "Mary-Go-Round." Hartinger, after questioning about the actors and actresses in his play, stated, "I would not change one actor or actress . . . they are all perfect for their respective roles."

"Mary-Go-Round" is classified as comedy. Most of Hartinger's work is comedy oriented, although he has written plays more serious in nature. Comedy is his preference, no doubt, because of his early training in theatrical arts. The play, simply summarized, covers the busy life of a woman, Mary, who tries to do more than she can

handle. The stage, quite appropriately, is set in an office building.

Eight actresses and actors make up the cast. The play is directed Walter Yuhre, a graduate student who is working on his masters in theatrical arts, with an emphasis in directing.

Hartinger hopes to pursue a career in playwriting or possibly screen writing. He originally entertained the idea of becoming a stand-up comic, but since then has revised his aspirations. He has decided that he works better as a member of a creative team.

This is John "Hedgehog"

Hartinger. He is intelligent, creative and funny. And for what he wants to do, he has all the necessary tools for success. This first production provides the necessary experience for future projects.

The play, "Mary-Go-Round," opens today at 8 p.m. at the Studio Theater and will last approximately an hour and a half. The production will run through Sunday and admission is free. The Studio Theater is located behind the Outpost, and next to the Library.

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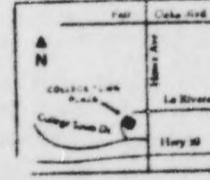
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# SPORTS

## Last chance for football team to pull 50-50 season

By JOHN BELLONE  
Hornet Sports Writer

The Sacramento State Hornet's Football team are entering their grand finale, with the I-5 Classic, the Causeway Classic, and the Homecoming game all behind them. The Hornets appear ready to end their season on a high note.

Defeating the Morris Brown Wolverines 37-12 last week, the Hornets are working on a strong finish by winning two of their last three games.

The Morris Brown victory came after a horrible three game road trip, which was plagued with injuries. It gave the Hornets an opportunity to rest some personnel and play some of the third string players.

Head Coach Bob Mattos, who played in Sacramento State Homecoming games in the early '60s, and has coached the last 13

### Volleyball

## Hornets face big test

By PATRICK HOLSTINE  
Hornet Sports Writer

By receiving 10 out of 12 first place votes in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, the CSUS women's volleyball team is one week away from tying an all-time NCAA record.

The Hornets (30-4) have spent 11 consecutive weeks ranked No.1, which is one behind the record held by the University of California Los Angeles.

In addition, Sac State has spent a total of 12 weeks at No.1 in the history of the AVCA poll, two behind the record of CSU Northridge.

Breaking those records will not be easy. After winning 43 of their last 47 games, CSUS travels to Colorado Springs this weekend to compete in the Air Force Premier tournament.

"It's really beautiful up there," said senior Kelly Caddy. "I look forward to it every year. That's where the competition is."

Indeed, 13 of the top 15 teams

said, "it is always nice to win a homecoming game, Morris Brown was a lot better than we anticipated."

Running back sensation Troy Mills secured his chance of becoming the first 1,000-yard rusher of the decade. He added 158 yards against the Wolverines, which gives him a total of 945 yards for the season.

"I would have liked to see Troy go over the 1,000-yard mark, but my first concern was to win the ball game. We are going to do whatever it takes to win, whether we have to run on every down or pass," said Mattos.

The Hornets play their last game of season at Hornet Stadium Saturday at 2p.m. against the Santa Clara Broncos. The Broncos have also had a rough time of late losing two of their last three at home. Their last victory was on Oct. 13 on the road against Portland State.

The Broncos 5-4 (1-3) are tied

in league with the Hornets, and have also been hit with injuries on the offensive line, which may be a factor in Saturday's game. The Broncos are also coming off an emotional loss at home against CSU Northridge, where their defense was the key.

In the last four meetings, the teams have split with the Hornets winning their last two home games. The last time out, the Hornets lost 21-16 in a wild game at Santa Clara.

The Broncos have showed inconsistencies with an early season loss to UC Davis (31-19) and league losses to Southern Utah State (24-20) and Cal Poly SLO (29-0).

"There is not a bad team in our conference," said Mattos.

"We have to move the football against this (Santa Clara). We can't just line up and play smash face with them."

"At Washington there were a lot more players going out for the team — maybe 130 players."

— Keilan Matthews



Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

Bob Mattos hopes to kick his team into high gear Saturday.

## Keilan Matthews: double trouble

By JOHN BELLONE  
Hornet Sports Writer

A bright spot all season for the Sacramento State football team has been their defensive secondary, who have victimized opponents and has kept a lot of games within reach. A major contributor to this destructive posse, is senior Keilan Matthews.

Matthews is no stranger to the sport as he began playing at the age of nine. He attended Kennedy High School in Sacramento, played his freshman and sophomore years there, then transferred to Christian Brothers High School for his junior and senior years. The transfer caused Matthews to sit out his junior year.

Matthews graduated in 1984, and was highly recruited, deciding on the University of Washington (Div. I). He red-shirted his freshman year and went on to start his sophomore and junior years.

Matthews said there is a big difference between Div. I and Div. II. "At Washington there were a lot more players going out for the team — maybe 130 players — they are bigger and heavier."

There is more money in Div. I, so they can get a better caliber of players for more depth."

After Matthews' tenure at Washington, he took a hiatus for a year and a half. Toying with wrestling and odd jobs for a short stint, Matthews knew he wanted to continue football and get a degree.

A native of Sacramento, CSUS became a logical choice. Matthews enrolled in 1988 and will be graduating at the end of Spring 1990.

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in this week's NCAA Div. II poll will be at the tournament, including No.4 and defending national champion CSU Bakersfield, and undefeated (23-0) No.8 Florida Southern.

The Hornets have won back-to-back premiers and are trying to become the first team ever to win three in a row.

*"We have a good chance...we're coming together."*

— Allison Espinosa

"We have a good chance," said senior Allison Espinosa. "We're coming together as a team well."

Hornet coach Debby Colberg agreed, adding that the team has had time to "recuperate physically", but they are still not 100 percent healthy."

Middle blocker Lisa Schuette, who has missed the last two weeks with back spasms, is still being evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

Back row specialist Melissa Fortier was injured in a lawn-

mower accident last week and is listed as questionable, along with setter Lisa Hartman, who injured her neck in an automobile accident.

Sac State opens play today against No.17 Oakland University, and plays unranked Mankato State tonight.

CSUS will be seeded for bracket play on Saturday, with the survivors of the double-elimination format advancing to the finals on Sunday.

"We're pretty relaxed," said Caddy, who is looking forward to her weekend at the Air Force Academy, where 90 percent of the school's 4,500 students are male cadets. "It's going to be fun!" she smiled.

The Hornets won their five matches en route to last year's Premier title 15 games to none, outscoring their opponents 225-91.

Sac State needs 11 more match victories this season to break last year's record of 40 wins.

## Column

## Bodyslams

By JAE BLACQUE and FRED DORSEY  
Hornet Columnists

## Steiners slaughter, Lugar falters.

Halloween Havoc, the NWA's annual pay-per-view event may have been worth more than the Douglass-Holyfield fight, but not by much. The "extravaganza" wasn't worth the \$19.95 (probably plus tax) thousands of people dished out for it. The card was filled with excitement, disappointment, upsets and quite a few baffling events.

The upset of the night had to be Lex Lugar losing to Stan Hansen. I know I called it, but I never expected Lugar to lose the way he did. Hansen basically mopped the floor with the "Total Package". Lugar made a little come back but Hansen's "lariat" ended it. Lugar had his clock "totally" cleaned.

The most exciting match: The Steiners vs The Nasty Boys. Rick and Scott Steiner have to be the best team in the NWA. They pinned the Nasty Boys (don't ask me which one got pinned) but got jumped afterwards. By far, the best match of the evening. Look for the feud

"According to my sources, Do-do, excrement, the big S word and Simba are all synonymous terms.

A good friend from Africa told me that where he's from Simba means feces."

— Jae Blacque

to continue.

Second most exciting match: Doom vs Ric Flair and Arn Anderson. Doom continued to impress me in their double count out decision. This is the best black tag team I have ever seen. With the exception of their manager, Teddy Long, they are also the least offensive black team in the sport. No jive, no shuffling, no joke.

In other matches, Ricky Morton and Tommy Rich upset The Midnight Express. Junkyard Dog beat Moondog Rex. Sting defeated Sid Vicious in what had to be the most lame excuse of a match. In that match, Someone came into the ring imitating Sting and got pinned by Vicious. Sting came back in the ring, beat up Vicious and kept his title. Right. Makes you want to go out and order the next pay-per-view event. I won't even touch the Black Scorpion-Sting magic act encounter. Stop copying the WWF guys.

Other Stuff: Jake Roberts, who was almost blinded by Rick Martel will wrestle in the Survivor Series...According to my sources, do-do, excrement, the big S word and Simba are all synonymous terms. A good friend from Africa told me that where he's from, Simba means feces. Hear that Tony Atlas?...Ravishing Rick Rude has been suspended by the WWF (it was reported in the National that he left) and won't be in the Survivor Series. In addition, Bobby Heenan will take Rude's matches with the Big Boss Man. This comes after a series of events where Heenan and Rude insulted the Boss Man's mother. My personal favorite was when he called the lady an overused barf bag...I was two for four with my predictions on Halloween Havoc. I will now go on record and predict that The Midnight Express will break up...Vicious will turn good...Next WrestleMania should be Hogan-Warrior II.

Next: Obesity, dirt and Dusty Rhodes.

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player, (Barkley, Bird, Ewing) and one big weakness. (bench strength, age, inconsistency) New York has the best chance of overcoming their weakness since Charles Oakley and Mark Jackson are good compliments to Ewing. In Philadelphia, Charles Barkley is not likely to have such an outstanding season, and in Boston, the Celtics

just don't have the team chemistry to win the division.

All in all, it's going to be an exciting basketball season as the Detroit Pistons win their third straight championship over the Phoenix Suns.

As for the Kings, they should make the playoffs.

In 1997.

## Matthews, from p. 18

double majoring in Electrical Engineering and Economics.

Fall of '89 was his first season as a Hornet, where he wasted no time becoming the team's top tackler. Last season's honors also include

Second Team All-Western Football Conference, CSUS Outstanding Defensive Back, three times CSUS Player of the Game, and Western Regional Player of the Week by Football Gazzette.

In 1990 Matthews is continuing his all-star quest, as he is second on the team in tackles with 81 (42 solo), with five for losses, three fumble recoveries, eight pass deflections, and two interceptions.

In his last Homecoming game against the Morris Brown Wolverines, he added seven tackles (two solos), he also broke his right thumb in the second quarter and still played the rest of the game, and will play Saturday against Santa Clara.

The Santa Clara Broncos should keep at least one eye on Matthews, as he declares, "I'm going to go off on Saturday, this might be my last game as a football player. I'm putting all injuries and mistakes behind me. I want 20 tackles, and I'll get it."

At the age of 24, the thought of being too old to continue playing has crossed Matthews' mind, although he will consider offers in the off-season. At 6'2", 220 lbs. Matthews is a monster at the safety position, and with good speed, running the 40 yard dash in 4.5 seconds, it will be hard for scouts to overlook this thunderous force.

Matthews' style of play is



Photo by TINA MALLO

Keilan Matthews has kept himself busy on and off the field.

unique; it destroys the run and is becoming somewhat relentless on passers.

Head Coach Bob Mattos gets enthusiastic as he talks about Matthews. "Keilan has given to this team more than we have anticipated, he is a classy player, who has a positive sense of leadership. Keilan's level of play has kept us in ball games. He has played flawlessly."

Away from the field, Matthews has become an avid drawer, but for

his own piece of mind. Matthews has done caricatures of all the coaches and of the team.

Matthews is also involved with the Special Olympics, becoming a role model for children. He has done some caricatures for the March of Dimes as he helped them raised money for special kids.

Matthews has given a lot to the Sacramento Community, bringing a fresh attitude which should change stereotypes about football players.



Photo by DAVID JELLA

A Sac State lacrosse player battles a St. Mary's defender during the Sac State Lacrosse Invitational, last weekend. The Hornets defeated St. Mary's 5-2, but lost to UOP, 7-3.

# HORNET SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	7	1	0	186	96
Cal Poly SLO	7	1	0	223	97
Santa Clara	5	4	0	207	182
Portland State	5	4	0	236	168
Southern Utah State	5	4	0	244	245
Sacramento State	4	5	0	199	235

## WFC STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	4	0	0	87	62
Cal Poly SLO	3	1	0	124	64
Southern Utah State	3	2	0	121	124
Santa Clara	1	3	0	35	36
Sacramento State	1	3	0	95	120
Portland State	1	3	0	108	107

## CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

The Hornet cross country team will gear up for the West Regionals next Saturday. (Nov. 3)

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

### October 27

Santa Clara at Sacramento State  
 Portland State at Pacific  
 Southern Utah State at Cal Lutheran  
 Cal Poly SLO at Cal State Northridge

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

11/2 thru 11/4 at Air Force Premiere  
 11/7 at Nevada

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

Brigham Young at Sacramento State on 11-3

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

Sigma Chi will take on Bag's Company in the IM flag football championship, which will be played at The Hornet Stadium on Tuesday.

## Opinion

# Kings headed in right direction — again?

By MATT O'DONNELL  
*Hornet Sports Writer*

Is there really reason to think the Sacramento Kings will win this season?

After all, the Kings were the first team to ever get four players in the first round of the NBA draft; the front office has done a major housecleaning getting players like Danny Ainge, Rodney McCray, and Pervis Ellison out of the picture; they have an excellent coach in Dick Motta, who is committed not to losing. And — for all you pessimists out there — they're the only professional team we got.

With the Pacific Division the strongest in the NBA right now, the best hope the Kings have is to finish at .500.

This dream could become a reality if the Kings make a significant trade for a point guard without giving up too much, if they avoid injuries, and if Lionel Simmons and Travis Mays can make an immediate impact.

The Kings should improve this year, and maybe even move out of the cellar, but anything else would be the miracle of the year.

Out West, the Golden State Warriors will hope fans will take it easier on them than they did on the A's in the World Series.

Last year the Warriors were without the talents of Alton Lister who went down in the third game of the season, and the Warriors were dubbed as the team without a big man. Even though Chris Mullin, Mitch Richmond, and Tim Hardaway would score, score, score, there was no big man on defense to stop the opposition.

It was no secret when the Warriors signed 6-9 center

Tyrone Hill and 7-0 big man Les Jepsen in the NBA draft. They should be an improvement over Minute Bol, who was swapped to the Sixers for a first round draft pick next year.

While in better shape than the Kings, Golden State's chances of cracking the big three (Phoenix, Los Angeles, Portland) is slim.

While the Lakers proved in the playoffs last year that, yes they are mortal after all, they probably will spend a good deal of time in first place. Magic Johnson and James Worthy are getting a bit old, but are able to beat most teams singlehandedly. In another division the Lakers of '90 could still dominate, but with the emergence of Phoenix and Portland, that is just not a reality any more.

The Phoenix Suns should barely hold off the Lakers and the Blazers to win the division. Although they lost to the Blazers in the conference finals, many felt the Suns were the better team.

Cotton Fitzsimmons, the last great coach of the Kings, (when they were in Kansas City) will make his last year coaching a rememberable one as players like Kevin Johnson, Tom Chambers, and Eddie Johnson lead the way.

### The Midwest:

Most of the attention in the Midwest division last year went to the Cinderella San Antonio Spurs. Why not? They had Rookie of the Year, David Robinson, who was already as good as veterans like Patrick Ewing in some people's eyes; they had solid performers like Rod Strickland and Terry Cummings and a coach who is best suited for this team, Larry Brown.

The Spurs took it to the seventh game of the Western Conference semifinals last year, and expect to go even

farther this year. Right?

Can you say Karl Malone and John Stockton?

The Utah Jazz are not favorites to win the division since they lost in the first round of the playoffs the last two years but they are still the best team in the division. San Antonio will probably take a step back this year.

Speaking of taking a step back, the Dallas Mavericks were the up-and-coming team a few years ago when they almost beat the Lakers in the Western Conference finals, but then went into a tailspin the next season. The Mavs hope to be on the way back in '90.

### Central:

The World Champion Detroit Pistons have shed their bad boy image and proved to the world they're talented rather than just a team who wins by pissing off the other team. Actually the Pistons are still frustrating opponents but just by playing great defense. Hey, when you can stop a guy like Michael Jordan, you're going to win a lot of games.

The only real threat to the Pistons winning another division again is the Cleveland Cavaliers. When the Cavs were healthy last year, they were unstoppable and if guys like Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance, and Mark Price can stay healthy, which is not likely, the Cavs could win the division. Watch out for what Danny Ferry will be able to offer after pouting in Italy for a year.

How will the Bulls do this year? See Michael Jordan.

### Atlantic:

While the Pacific division is the most talented, the Atlantic is possibly the most interesting. All three contenders (Philadelphia, Boston, New York) have one dominant

See NBA, p. 19

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Jenny 383-4400 Albert 383-4759

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Sheri -  
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# GREEK CLASSIFIED

## GREEKS

**MLS Citybank:**  
Is the "Dykndale" ready? I am. What about Lace and Reckless. You're simply the BEST!

**YBS Mother Goose**  
Look Out Santa Rosa!

**Mark EEP**  
No one said it was going to be easy, but it can if we try. I love you,  
Me ΛΣΓ

**Tanya ΓΦB**  
Hi! You are such a wonderful, terrific friend and sister. Happy, Happy Birthday! Only 1 more year! I love you!  
MEL ΓΦB

**Bob, ΛΧΑ (A.M.)**  
I hope you had fun at the Halloween mixer. I wish I could tell you who I am, but I have to wait a few more weeks. But guess what? ... Here's clue #3: My name has either an x, y, or z in it and it's at least 12 letters long!  
Love, YBS

**Phikiea George,**  
Thanks for making me smile and for our awesome weekend! Daiquiris, Dice, Compadres, 2 ME, Kidnaps, costume parties to Die Hard II and ending with Champagne. Thanks for all the long talks!! UR the bestest friend. Beware paybacks are hell!!!

♥ A KGT  
P.S. We should try Dr. Shoells hormone formula again.

**ΧΔ Rosanna & Sydra**  
Thanks for an awesome weekend you guys! UCSB will never be the same - especially the pavement! No ambulances please!! ♥ - V. ΧΔ

**ΔΓ Amy F.**  
You are going to the Grad at 4 p.m. today, right?

Zeeeee

**O'Brien, Sustarich, Rector, Taylor:**  
What's been up? We miss you guys! Give us a call!

Love Beth & Michelle ΧΔ  
P.S. B.E.B.B.

**ΠΚΦ Lumpy,**  
Your a great little bro. Stay fired up like Rathman Baby.

Big Bro Tonka

**ΣΠ Steve Bossi**  
We started the semester with AT&T reach out and touch someone. You called us & we called you. Then came the first fiesta at our place with your friends. Then came Flor's B-day, remember the Lambada? Our Loud table at the semi-formal, the social at our place, last Thursday with your ΣΠ brothers. We had a blast! Friday night at the Grad was great! Taco Bell at two in the morning was crazy! Monday night at our meeting with your brothers of ΣΠ was the best! You have been an excellent amigo, we're gonna miss you when you graduate!

♥ Anna & Norma

**AΦ Catherine Crosby**  
You're a total party star! Please wear your boxers with pride. Anx for being such a great big sis! I ♥ U!

AΦ Tiffany  
P.S. Kari P. GET!

**Mary ΧΔ**  
Hope your pledge semester is a blast. We'll always be friends as well as sisters. We love you!

ΧΔ Beth  
and Michelle

**AΦ Mimi,**  
Now that it is asppropriate... beware of Tarzan and his trusty rope swinging outside of your window. Yours truly,

Jane AKA Chris AΦ

**Mel H. ΓΦB**  
I have been looking forward to this weekend since May. We will have an awsome time. You will have the cruise of your life.

♥ Casanova ΣΦΕ

**To the AΦ's,**  
Thank you for your awsome serenade at our meeting, you girls are the best. We appreciate it.

♥ from the Brothers of ΔΧ

**ΑΣΓ Flor,**  
Lil sister I'm so proud of you, stand strong. I'm on your side! I think it's as belessing to be together after all these years!

♥ big sis Anna

**TKE Pledge Schooner:**  
I know that you were a wee bit tossed, But I know your memory

can't be that lost...  
I guess since you didn't give me a ring.

You probably think that "It ain't no thaaaang."  
You have my number - now get a clue -

You can't have your cake and eat it, too.

~"Causeway K"

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**AΦ Judy**  
Hey girl! Thanks so much for always being here to listen to my problems! We will survive this semester.

AΦ Sisters Janice

**ΔΧ Hockey Players**  
I believe you owe us dinner at your house.  
The Friendly Neighborhood AΦs and Friends

**ΔΓ Julie**  
We have had a lot of great times in the past 7 months. Thanks for Wednesday. I had a lot of fun. I've got 2 questions: "Can you name the four? & What is compromise?" I'm really looking forward to the upcoming times we'll have!

OX Kevin

**Nicole ΓΦB**  
Hey big sis I am looking forward to this weekend! I am so happy I'm in your life!

Love you,  
Jenn ΓΦB

**XΦ Dennis**  
Thanks for being the Big Bro I never had! I love you.

- The Prancing Drunkard

**AΦ Yvette,**  
You've touched my life again! I'm so happy to have you back here. Let's RAGE!! AOE

♥ JQ

**OX Brothers and Pledges:**  
Congratulations to October's winners of the "Cool Cat" foolishness award. The following brothers are the winners: Curtis "Haircut", Jim V. "Yak on Shoe", Jim W. "Thrown out" and "Dirty Dancing", Darren M., "Handcuff/Urination".

Jessie ΘX

**ΣΠ, ΛΣΓ** would like to give special thanks to Steve R., Kevin H., Nino R., Louis, and all others that helped make Monday night possible.

Love ΛΣΓ

**TO:**  
The brothers of ΣΠ  
We the sisters of LSG would like to thank you for Monday night. We had a wonderful time. We love ya!

Love ΛΣΓ

**ΣΑΕ ALEXIS**  
All those times we were together. All those days and nights. Happy Anniversary. It's tough to be deaf and blind, but stupid too?

the FIRST

Happy Birthday  
Michelle McGuire!  
Love your ΧΔ Lil' Sis Cindy

**ΑΧΩ Yin**  
From puppy mills to pumpkin pie, the past weeks with you have been great! Thanx for the tape! Looking forward to Nov. 10.

ΦΔΘ Yang

**ΠΙΚΑ Pledge Trey**  
It's been kinda lonely in the crib. Maybe I should come over to study.

♥ Kelli

**P.S.** You know you're the C-word

**ΓΦB Lisa, Leslie Roommates and XΦ Tim**  
Thank you for your help with the banner. Sorry your house got so dirty. The long days and dilirious nights paid off. We know who really should have won.

ΣΠ Mike D.

**Crescent Pledge Katy,**  
What have you been up to? We need to get together soon and have a serious chat. Love ya lots.

ΣΠ Z.W.A. C-me

**ΚΓΘ Schirmer**  
I miss you! Hope we can get together soon and S.C.A.M. Be ready for Saturday night! ♥ you, ΚΓΘ Pledge

Nicole

**ΚΓΘ Abbie,**  
Thanks for the call to check up on me. You really cheered me up. Don't forget to prepare for an allnighter Saturday.

Love YLS

# GREEK CLASSIFIED

## GREEKS

ALPHA PHI will be holding their Annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon on Saturday, November 10th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Country Club Plaza Mall (Watt Ave) All proceeds will benefit the Sutter Heart Institute and the Alpha Phi Foundation. Come out and support our good cause!

To my Funny Honey  
I'm sorry I've been such a stress and study fright but I'm doing it for you and to make things right. So just wait till Friday night 'cause it's going to OUT OF SIGHT!

Love forever and always  
Aphrodite

ΠΚΦ Σ7  
Your a great pledge class I'm proud of you. Stay fired up. The road is long and difficult but worth it at the end.

ΠΚΦ Tonka

ΚΓΦ Jenice  
Just wanted to let you know that I'm looking forward to Tahoe and the fun we will have

ΣΦΕ Aaron

ΑΦ Janice  
Happy, Happy 21st Birthday!  
Thanks for all your support the past weeks. You are the greatest! We are kicking it live tonight!

ΑΦ ♥ Judy

Mike XΦ  
Thank you for sharing this weekend with me! You are the best thing that's happened in my life. I love you!

Jenn ΓΦΒ

Team Crest!  
Crest, Crest, Crest is the BEST! I LOVE YOU GUYS! Our family is the best!

♥ C!

ΚΓΦ Kat:  
I can't wait until Saturday! We are going to have fun "somewhere in California." Here's a hint: Dress warm!

♥ YLS Nicole

ΔΓ Pledge Karen,  
Where are you? Call me sometime soon O.K.?

ΣΠΖ.Α. C.P.R.

ΦΔΦ MUSKET  
Thank you sooooo much for bailing us out of Salinas! You are the best!

♥ KΓΦ Dale  
& Dana

ΔΧ  
The sisters of KΓΦ are looking forward to our Champagne Brunch with you on Saturday!

♥ KΓΦ

ΣΧ Jim A.

Thanks for the Halloween candy. Let's talk soon! I miss ya!

♥ Your lil sis, Jill KΓΦ

Matt ΘΧ

Thanks for holding my hand on Monday morning. I'm sure we'll be OK. Keep smiling and being silly!

Love, Tess KΓΦ

Jeff ΘΧ

Your my rose (ΘΧ Red)  
I'm a violet (ΚΤΤ blue)  
It's been eleven months  
and one week

And I still love you!  
Always, Lisa KΓΦ

ΔΧ Mike

Tigger is in good hands! Thanks for being such a good friend.

♥ KΓΦ Shredder Betty

KΓΤ Johanna and Jackie

Get ready for a wild night. Prepare for an almighty! Plan for fun!

♥ Julie

ΔΧ Alex

Get ready for an awsome dinner!  
♥ KΓΦ Rhonda and Nicole

TKE Alpha Class

Congrats, Good Luck, Don't Forget. The respect is earned so don't stop.

Mallett Head

Fellow TEKE P.B.'s

The time has come and that special moment in our lives is here! Just remember those moments of brotherhood we've shared 2-gether!

Your p.b. FRANZ

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Prytanis #669

Meshelle My Bell

ΔΣΓ Pledge

I'm so proud of being your Big Sis. Keep up the good work, it's almost over. Love you, Your Big Sis

Ceci ΔΣΓ

ATTENTION

The Phi Delta Theta Pledge Class will be holding a car wash on Sunday, November 4, weather permitting on the corner of Fair Oaks and Watt at the BP Gas Station. Please come out and support us.

Epsilon Class ΦΔΦ

CHOSKE CHI would like to announce its Spring 90 officers: President Howie Schwartz, Vice President Aaron Hornowell, Secretary Peter Menner, Treasurer Scott Van Handel, Social Chair David Penos, Rush Chairman Mel Gullikson. See you this Sunday at the Dick Seiudi Golf Tournament at Hagon Oaks.

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Quad Oakley

John ΑΧΑ

You were right - I had a great birthday weekend! Thank you for everything. I love you!

♥ Michele

P.S. Only 2 weeks 'til Vegas!

ΔΣΓ's

Thank you for a great time. We look forward to our future events together.

ΣΠΖ.Α.'s

To the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi  
Thank you for all your hard work during Homecoming. You did a great job and it was fun being teamed up with you!

Love the sisters of ΑΧΩ

The Brothers of ΣΑΕ wish to thank ΧΔ, ΑΧΩ and ΦΔΦ for coming to our first ever Nov. 1st Halloween bash! We hope everyone had a good time despite the ABC!

Sincerely, ΣΑΕ

Dear Cow Mama:

Screwed up in the head, up late nights, chasing after black Camaros and air force men. You're the best. My one and only sane roomie!

♥ Ya Carrot Top

Dana ΓΦΒ

Hi Big Sis! I can't wait till Friday on the Tahoe Queen. You're the greatest Big Sis so don't forget it!

♥ Mei

ΧΔ Pledge Karen - Betty Crocker,  
Sorry the ring stays! We'll still have fun - promise! Keep calling the soccer man or I will! I'm so glad we're sisters as well as friends!

Love ya! ΧΔ Malibu

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Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

TKE PLOW

The time is truly right to show your pride tonight. Join me and the others in the bond that's forever strong.

#669 "BOZ"

ΠΚΦ Conan,

Get some sleep. Those long hours of aerobic activities will wear you out.

A concerned Bro of ΠΚΦ

ΑΦ Janice

Happy 21st Birthday Big Sis!! Have a great weekend! ♥ ♥ ♥

ΑΦ Kristine

To ΑΦ, ΔΓ, ΓΦΒ, ΑΧΩ, ΚΓΦ and ΧΔ  
The Brothers of ΔΧ would like to thank you all for participating in our 1st annual Pumpkin Carving contest.

♥ ΔΧ

ΑΦ Yvette

I'm so excited that you are finally here. This weekend will be extra special with you here to share it with me.

AOE

ΑΦ ♥ Janice

ΠΚΑ Brian & Mark

Much Mahalos to you both for being my emergency Taxi Service early Wednesday morning. I owe you one. So, how was Reno?

ΑΦ Judy

Kim ΑΦ, Noelle, Ronda ΚΦΓ

Even though we're roommates, I miss you guys! What would I do without you? Good luck in your sororities!

Love you! Jenn ΕΦΒ

PUMP

Don't stress on Gods. Help is on the way, use your new Bros to get it on.

Borris

The Mr. **SQUISH**  
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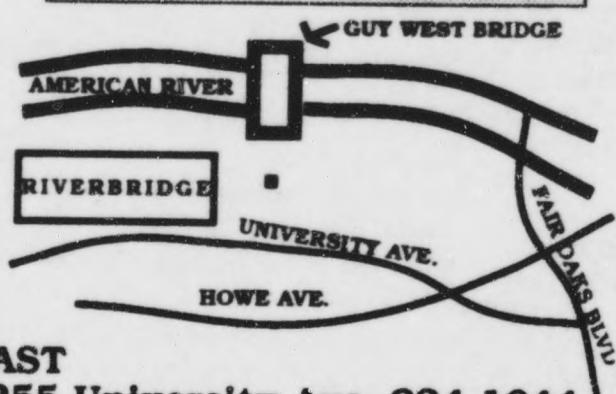
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